

4 WAYS TO FIGHT FASCISM EVERY DAY!

{.....}

4 ways. Every day.
Just to start.

[Archive. Org/details/
4way Zine]

Download &
print copies
of this Zine:

This Zine was written
on the stolen lands of
the Ixkwungen people,
colonially known as the
Songhees and Xwsepsum
Nations by a white
settler. We acknowledge
the ongoing work for
reconciliation and our
responsibility as allies to
support decolonial practices
in our fight against
fascism.

Dear reader,
These are not even close
to a comprehensive
summary of things we can
do to fight the creeping
growth of fascism. However,
these are some small, low
barrier things that can have
high impact for your local
community. And strong community
is one of our best defenses
against the rise of fascism &
bigotry. Keep this Zine in your
pocket for when you need a
boost on a low day. We are
all here. We just have to
reach out and find each other.

And if you don't have the capacity
to attend yourself, share it with
at least one other person who you
think can attend!

The ones happening in your
local area (when you have the
capacity), even if they aren't of
total personal interest to you.
Free events rely on attendance
to demonstrate to funders &
hosts that there is a need
for them, so if you think the
programming is important, go
and participate! You can gather
a group of friends to attend to
make it more fun.

Just garbage day reminders
when you don't see their bins out,
or some laundry has been left in
the laundry room for a couple of
days.
You do not have to be friends, but
you can just know each other.

#1: Check on your friends

Message someone who you
haven't spoken to in over a
week, just to say hi. No
long conversation is needed,
but just a quick check in
to remind them that
you're thinking about
them and to see how
they're doing.

#2: Read local news

Do this at your own pace. Yes,
local reporting is often far ~~far~~
from perfect, but knowing what is
getting reported on locally is
important. You can sign up for
neighbourhood association email
newsletters, as well as email
newsletters from local media
outlets. Also look to see if there
are local Indigenous and/or other
cultural groups or organizations
(local or regional) that have
an email newsletter that you
can sign up for.

READ YOUR NEWSLETTERS IN
SMALL CITTUNES!
Stay informed but not burned out

#4: Go to free events

#3: Know your neighbours

Say hi to your neighbours when-
ever you're out and about. If you
haven't introduced yourself to your
immediate neighbours, try to get
on a first name basis with them,
so you can be more friendly. If it
feels okay, share contact information
with them to stay in touch about
what is happening on your block
or in your building. Even if it's
just garbage day reminders
when you don't see their bins out,
or some laundry has been left in
the laundry room for a couple of
days.